

DAILY TIMES FISH BUREAU.

To-day's Arrivals and Receipts.

Sch. George E. Lane, Jr., Georges, 10,000 lbs. fresh cod, 3000 lbs. halibut.

Sch. Samuel R. Crane, Seal Island Ground, 15,000 lbs. fresh cod, 6000 lbs. haddock, 2000 lbs. hake, 45,000 lbs. cusk.

Sch. Dixie, shore, 11,000 lbs. fresh cod.

To-day's Market.

Board of Trade prices: large handline Georges cod, \$3.34 per cwt., medium do., \$2.75; large trawl Georges, \$3.12, medium do., \$2.58; handline cod from deck caught east of Cape Sable, \$3.12; medium do., \$2.58; large trawl bank cod, \$2.75; medium do., \$2.10 large dory handline cod, \$3.18, medium do., \$2.58.

Splitting prices, large cod, \$2.65; medium do., \$1.40; snapper do., 40 cts.; cusk, \$1.40; snapper do., 40 cts.; haddock, 85 cts.; hake, 90 cts.; pollock, 60 cts.

Outside sales bank cod, \$3.25 per cwt for large and \$2.75 for mediums.

Large Peak and Bank Quero cod, \$1.95 per cwt.; medium, \$1.30.

Outside sales Georges cod, \$3.37 1-2 per cwt. for large and \$2.50 for medium.

Outside sales of shuck fish: large cod, \$2.25; medium cod, \$1.65; hake, \$1.15 haddock, \$1.15; cusk, \$1.65.

Bank halibut, 10 cts. per lb. for white and 7 cts. for gray.

Boston.

May 10—Ar., sch. Georgie Willard, 1800 haddock, 3200 cod, 2000 hake, 500 cusk.

Sch. Miranda, 1700 haddock, 2400 cod.

Sch. Two Sisters, 3000 cod.

Sch. F. N. Parker, 2000 cod.

Large cod, \$2; market cod, (\$1.5) to \$2.75, haddock, \$2.50.

TWENTY MORE FARES

Unprecedented Receipts of Mackerel at New York Continues.

LIVELY SCENES AT FULTON DOCK.

George Perkins & Son Buy First Salt Mackerel Fare.



Fulton Market at New York was nothing more or less than a receptacle for mackerel on Thursday.

A well known fish dealer of this city who happened to be in New York yesterday said that the sight was one of a lifetime. To obtain the names of the vessels there and their fares was impossible. He estimated that there were at least 80 sail of mackerel catchers in, and he did not know how many more.

Despite the fact that there was an extra large amount of fish in and that really how many were waiting to be landed were unknown, the Fulton dock dealers held the price up to eight cents each for large and five cents for small, and were paying that at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The wharf was a sight. The rain was pouring in torrents and a big gang of men were at work taking out the fares from several vessels at once. Out there, they take out the fish in little baskets and carry them up the ship. The gentleman says that he saw a dozen men in one string, all carrying baskets, a regular mackerel procession.

The storm there was a heavy one and

the slips were fairly surrounded by mackerel crafts. During the forenoon they came in and shot up anywhere. A dozen hauled in at the head of the slip and made fast to each other. About noon it was blowing so heavy that they parted, and then there was a general mix-up, and the vessels went driving up the dock and in all directions. Three or four tugs got to work and most of the schooners were towed to other moorings. Some slight damages resulted and one down east vessel lost her bowsprit in the tangle.

The slips were fairly lined with mackerel vessels. They swarmed like flies around a molasses barrel. They were so thick that steamers which pay for berths there were unable to get near the wharf all day.

The seiners report getting their fish from 15 to 75 miles from New York, most of the hauls being made in nine fathoms of water. The schools are considerably broken up and are very wild, as they are chasing live feed. A set at a school which looks good for 150 barrels will net about 50 barrels, as the fish are all spread out on top of water. The fish taken by the seiners are mostly mediums.

There is a difference of opinion as to how long the fish will be off New York. Some of the skippers say that they will be gone by in a week, while others say that it will be much longer before they get by. One seiner which got her fare 75 miles from New York says that mackerel were reported 70 miles beyond him.

As to the netters, those which have been fishing in shore have done much the best, and on this last spurt, those which set their nets just beyond where the garbage is dumped did a great deal better than those which set farther off.

The seining skippers say that when they first got on the fish this spring they were in great rafts, the largest they ever saw, and nothing but bad weather interfered monster catches.

Many of the skippers think there is a big body of fish yet to come, as vessels over 70 miles apart were on the fish and got hauls the same night.

Capt. Solomon A. Rowe of sch. Agnes E. Downes, came near losing his gasoline auxiliary seine boat. One night during a heavy breeze, the boat struck a log, which stove a hole in her bow. It was impossible to keep her afloat by pumping, and the vessel's main port rigging had to be slacked up so that the craft could be taken on deck and the damage repaired.

A letter from Fulton market says that everybody there was mackerel crazy on Thursday and ground fish were not touched or looked at and would not probably be wanted the rest of this week. At the close of the business day, there were 20 trips which had not been touched; left over to start on this morning.

During Thursday's storm a fleet of above 50 sail of mackerel catchers anchored for shelter off Sandy Hook. It is reported that some of the seiners which made small hauls salted their fish. Sch. Monarch, Capt. Rufus McKay, sent in six barrels of fresh mackerel by another vessel.

Sch. Ramona, reported at New York Thursday, had 75 barrels of mackerel.

The new gasoline auxiliary seiner belonging to John Feeny of New York arrived in with a trip, and the netter Queen of the Sea, Capt. G. Melvin McClain of Rockport, was also there with 400 fish in count.

Schs. Helen Miller Gould, Lizzie M. Center, Kearsarge and Speculator had the biggest trips. The fares of the other seiners ran from 60 to 100 barrels, most of them having 8000 or 9000 fish each.

Mackerel were bringing eight cents apiece for large and five cents for mediums at New York to-day.

Fresh mackerel were received at Boston to-day from Newport and New Bedford.

It is estimated that there were over 5000 barrels of fresh mackerel at New York on Thursday.

Quite a number of seiners have been hanging between Sandy Hook and the Lightship, looking for schools of big mackerel, so it may not be long before a seiner with a fare of all large fish reaches Fulton dock.

Sch. Lizzie M. Center brought 85 barrels of salt mackerel into New York on Wednesday afternoon, besides her fresh fare, which were sold to George Perkins & Son of this city. This is the first sale of salt mackerel of the season. The fish go about 240 count to the barrel.

Our regular New York correspondent at Fulton dock telegraphs us as follows this morning:

"Although the dealers were taxed to their utmost yesterday, the handling and unloading of the fish was done in a very satisfactory manner to the captains of the vessels. Taking into consideration the amount of fish on hand, the ruling prices are remarkable. It was expected that there would be a break, owing to the constant stream of arrivals, but good feeling and an 'all pull together' spirit prevailed. Over half the fleet has been taken care of and have sailed. The remainder will be all out before night and off on their way for another fare. The wind continues northeast, and it is still raining hard. Should the wind shift and the weather become fair, the prospects are that another big fleet will be here in a few days, as the market is within a few hours sail of the fishing ground."

There are about 15 arrivals with fresh mackerel at New York this morning.

The second mackerel of the season in Massachusetts Bay was taken in Heath's trap at Kettle Island this morning. It was a medium.

The salt mackerel of sch. Lizzie M. Center, which George Perkins & Son of this city purchased, brought \$8 per barrel in New York.

Our regular New York correspondent at Fulton dock telegraphs us the following arrivals up to noon:

Seiners.

Sch. Nettie Franklin, of Cape Cod,

Capt. Cahoon, 50 barrels fresh medium mackerel.

Sch. F. W. Homans, 50 barrels fresh medium mackerel.

Sch. Eliza H. Parkhurst, Capt. Patrick Carr, 100 barrels fresh medium mackerel.

Sch. James G. Blaine, Capt. James C. Gannon, 40 barrels fresh medium mackerel.

Sch. Grace C. Hadley, Capt. John Welch, 50 barrels fresh medium mackerel.

Sch. Ramona, Capt. George Powers, 75 barrels fresh medium mackerel.

Sch. Mertis H. Perry, of Boston, 1000 fresh medium mackerel.

Sch. Iolanthe, 1000 fresh medium mackerel.

Netters.

Sch. Angilena, of Provincetown, Capt. Samuel Joseph, 40 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Steamer Quartette, of Boston, 40 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sch. Lydia, Capt. Jackson Williams, 80 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sch. Lydia A. Harvey, of Boston, 40 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Steamer Kearsarge, of Boothbay, 40 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sch. Conquest, 20 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Steamer Hurricane, of Rockland, 20 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sch. Queen of the Sea, of Rockport, Capt. G. N. McClain, 16 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sloop Jennie, of Portland, 30 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sch. Nickerson, of Beverly, 50 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sloop Little Jennie, of Provincetown, 20 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sch. Quickstep, 30 barrels large fresh mackerel.

Sloop Pearl, of Provincetown, 20 barrels large fresh mackerel.